

THE Daily Mirror.

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Both Phones No. 9

Weather for Ohio—Snow or rain
and warmer tonight; Tuesday rain,
warmer except in northwest portions.

So far, Senator Foraker has not
laid the blame on the President for
the Ohio floods.

The President has been presented
with a baseball pass. Now then,
muckrakers, do your worst!

"Roosevelt lemonade" was
probably invented for use among
Mr. Foraker's following in Ohio.

Twenty-eight Pittsburgers on the
road to heaven; one got married,
and then there were twenty-seven.

Harriman's graft of \$57,000,000
makes Railroad rebates look like
30 cents.

Senator Foraker has lost his bull
dog. And just at the time when he
needs him most.

The way to pronounce the name
of Chicago's new mayor Bussey is
to rhyme with "fussy."

April likewise, seems determined
to keep out of the mollecoddle
class.

The Chicago News suggest Taft
and Fairbanks as a harmony tick-
et. A sort of "streak o' lean and
streak o' fat" proposition.

"Where are the dudes of yester-
year?" asks the New York World.
Among the mollecoddles of today
of course.

The battle scenes recounted in
the banana war in Central Amer-
ica sound as if a real war corres-
pondent were on the scene.

It is a little short of remarkable
how many Republican leaders are
just now making a noise like a
man kicked on the shins.

David said, "I said in my haste
all men are liars," and he had
never even heard of the Ananias
Club.

The perfect kiss, asserts a
Mo., professor, was invented by a
woman. But we will wager that
some man put his mouth into it.

At present, Chicago has three
"mayors," but fortunately for the
city, only one seems disposed to
draw the salary.

By the time Attorney Delmas
finished his address to the jury,
Harry Thaw must have had a
pretty good opinion of himself.

It is not quite clear whether Mr.
Roosevelt's slight indisposition is
being caused by the railroads, the
liars or the third term boom.

Abe Ruef is staggering under a
burden of \$650,000 bail. It looks
to Abe as though the courts pro-
posed to bond him for the full
amount he stole.

The unexpected seems to have
happened in the case of Richard
Mansfield and his leading lady.
She is getting more advertising out
of it than he is.

Mrs. Foraker denies that she as-
pires to the presidency of the D.
A. R. She probably thinks one
presidential boom in the family at
a time, is enough.

MAY NUMBERS

"Pictorial Review"
"Designer"
"Aimless"
"Smart Set"
"Argosy"
"Popular"
"Railroad Man"
"Delinquent"

C. G. Wiant
BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER
The Home of Post Cards

We are told that Roosevelt is
standing pat, but an important
question with reference to the Irish
vote is whether Pat will stand for
Roosevelt.

Dowie promised to return in 1,000
years "10,000 times more terri-
ble." Perhaps his next attempt to
reform New York may be attended
with better results.

About the only thing that will
now induce the President to run
will be the intimation that his feet
were too cold for a race with Mr.
Bryan.

Perhaps one reason the railroads
object to lower passenger rates, is
that they will have more damage
suits to pay, because they will
carry and kill more people.

This chilly weather is certain to
kill the blooms on the peach trees,
and the peach trees are equally cer-
tain to be groaning under their
load of fruit next summer.

Since Ambassador Bryce has de-
clared that he considers Chicago
one of the most beautiful cities
on our map, it is evident that he
is trying to live up his reputation
as a diplomat.

Mr. Roosevelt thinks that a
"conspiracy" has been formed to
defeat him in 1908, whereas, Mr.
Harriman asserts that a "conspir-
acy" was formed to elect him in
1904.

It must be difficult indeed, for
a railroad to explain why it could
give Mississippi, a two-cent passen-
ger rate and yet be bankrupted by
allowing Georgia the same privi-
lege.

The California grand jury might
save time by simply enumerating
the things for which Ruef is not
to be indicted and charge him
with everything left in one blanket
bill.

Chicago dispatches say that a
change is to be made in the sub-
treasury. Some change is needed
to fill up the hole made when
\$173,000 was abstracted from the
subtreasury not long ago.

The Charleston News and Courier
suggests that the eternal fitness of
things, would be observed by ap-
pointing Mr. Fairbanks minister
to Chili. The trouble about that,
is that he would have to cross the
equator and it might freeze.

King Edward says he will not
play bridge with any young lady
not twenty-one years old. Some
young bridge players must have
made several grand slams when
King Edward was playing for a
pound a point.

A young woman in New York
ruined her Easter hat and gown
in saving a boy from drowning. In
addition to awarding her a medal
the Carnegie commission should see
that she gets the finest hat and
gown on the market.

This is the season for the sport-
ing page. There is where the news
lies. From the reports sent out,
it is difficult to see how any team
in the league can lose a game, ex-
cept through some dire accident
or catastrophe.

Senator Cullom announces that
he intends to spend the summer in
Chicago. If Mr. Harriman should
be passing through there this sum-
mer, he might drop in and ask the
Senator whether he was quoted cor-
rectly, a short time ago.

Richmond is raising a monu-
ment to Edgar Allen Poe, that will
cost \$5,000. It is to be doubted
if the living Poe ever saw this
much money. Was it not the moth-
er of Burns that remarked when
the dead poet's admirers raised a
monument, that he had asked for
bread and they gave him a stone?
Still, it is well to make amends
in the late remorse of love and
appreciation.

Four Hearts Beat as Two.
A remarkable court decision in a
bigamy case has been handed down
at Perugia, Italy, where Charles Bal-
liff, a tailor, was acquitted of a
charge of having two wives on the
ground that he has two hearts. Four
physicians testified that Balliff has
two hearts, and the court at once de-
cided that this was ample reason for
him to marry two wives.

European Population.
For Europe generally the popula-
tion increases yearly by 41 to every
10,000 inhabitants.

ANOTHER SUIT FOR DIVORCE

George Tipton Plaintiff in
the Case

TWO HATCHETS BURIED

Suits are Dismissed and Two
Couples are Re-united

Petit Jury Reported Monday and is
Dismissed Until Wednesday--
Damage Suit Filed.

Divorce suits continue to come
into the courts or common pleas
the eighth preceding of this class
to be brought within ten days hav-
ing been filed this morning. Dur-
ing the time that these eight suits
have been started no other class of
petitions have been filed. Local
court attaches say that never in
the history of the court have so
many divorce suits been started in
such a short time and without any
other kind of proceedings interven-
ing.

The eighth suit was that of Geo.
D. Tipton, night train caller at the
Union station, against Mary Tipton.
The plaintiff, through his at-
torney, L. E. Myers says that he
and Mrs. Tipton were married May
2, 1904. He charges his wife with
having an ungovernable temper.

Tipton relates that on one occa-
sion his wife hit him with a shoe,
leaving the marks of the nails on
his face so that all the next day
his fellow workmen at the Union
station poked fun at him. At an-
other time when Tipton was sick
his wife refused to wait on him,
and still on another occasion she
tore his clothes from him and cut
them into shreds.

The divorce suit of Ella Cook-
ston against Frederick Cookston,
which threatened to be the sad
ending of a marriage of romance
has been settled and the young peo-
ple are again living together in the
western part of the county. The
case was dismissed from the court
of common pleas Monday morning.

When the young couple were
married, the bride was only fifteen
years old, wore her hair down her
back and was attired in short
skirts. It was in this attire that
she eloped to Covington, Kentucky
November 15, 1904, with Cookston
himself a little more than a boy.
Her maiden name was Ella Rhoads.

After getting a license, the
bride's youthful appearance made it
a little difficult for them to get
married, but the knot was finally
tied and they returned home, where
they were readily forgiven.

In her petition for divorce, Mrs.
Cookston charged that her husband
soon tired of her and that their do-
mestic happiness was of brief dura-
tion.

Miss Anna Fite is defendant in
a suit for \$424.30 damages brought

day by George W. Temple and
Charles Weeks, contractors doing
business under the firm name of
Temple & Weeks.

Miss Fite, the petition states
entered with the plaintiff to
build a Baptist mission on Davids
street. She purchased the site and
arranged to build the mission at
her own expense. The petition, filed
through attorneys DeGolley & De
Golley alleges that when the plain-
tiffs began work Miss Fite order-
ed them to stop, although she had
previously accepted their plans and
specifications. They were to have
received \$1,412 for furnishing ma-
terial and putting up the building.

The petit jury reported for duty
Monday morning but was dismissed
until Wednesday, cases assigned for
Monday and Tuesday having been
carried over until the next term
of court.

The case assigned for Monday
was the civil suit of the Good
Roads Machine company against
Alfred J. Brady and others, and
that for Tuesday was the damage
suit of Maria H. Plank against the
Marion Railway Light & Power
company.

The case of Frank G. Norton
against the Fairbanks Steam Shovel
company, appealed from the jus-
tice's court, will be heard Wednes-
day.

A settlement is pending in the
suit of Och against Gray and oth-
ers, brought in the common pleas
court of Hardin county. The defend-
ants are Marion county people.
The plaintiff sued for damages for
alleged imperfections in a horse
bought of the defendants.

Grant E. Mosser, attorney for
the Marion county men, was in
Kenton Monday looking after the
terms of settlement.

In the suit of Henry W. Sager
against Earl Miller has been settled
at the costs of the plaintiff. Sager
sued Miller for damages, claim-
ing that the plaintiff sold him a
disseised horse. The case was origi-
nally heard before a justice and
was later appealed to the court
of common pleas.

The divorce suit of John De-
Turk against Darley DeTurk was
settled this morning and was dis-
missed from the court of common
pleas. The couple have settled their
differences and are again living
together.

In the matter of the guardianship
of Esther Smith, in which the
guardian has asked for permission
to sell real estate, the probate
court has issued an order of ap-
praisement.

Reducing a Baritone.
Oscar Hammerstein has engaged
Sig. Ancona, his stout little baritone,
on a singular condition, according to
the New York Sun. "He's got to get
five inches at least off his waist
measure," Oscar said, "before I ratify
the contract. He's too fat to look any
part but Falstaff and if he comes back
here next winter without having taken
off that extra girth there'll be nothing
doing so far as the Manhattan Opera
house is concerned. That's one of the
definite conditions in his contract.
Dalmores goes to a gymnasium every
day, and there is no reason why they
should not all do that when they're
too fat."



KING CHARLES AND QUEEN ELIZABETH OF ROUMANIA,
WHOSE PEASANTS ARE IN REVOLT.

King Charles and Queen Elizabeth of Roumania have escaped many of
the ills that beset crowned heads, but the recent revolt of peasants in their
domains has placed them, it is believed, in a perilous position. They have been
closely guarded in their palace. Deeds of violence on the royal estates have
been committed during the uprising. Queen Elizabeth is much better known
outside of her own country than the king because of her literary work. She
is noted as Carmen Sylva, a graceful poet.

BUFFALO HEADS DEAR

HELICS OF DEPARTED BISON ARE
BECOMING VERY SCARCE.

Few of the Mounted Trophies of Al-
most Extinct Monarch of the
Plains Are Now for Sale
at Any Price.

Kansas City, Mo.—Mounted buffalo
heads are becoming scarce. A buffalo
head in good condition will sell read-
ily for \$400 to \$1,200, according to
size and condition.

And only 30 years ago thousands of
them were left to rot upon the west-
ern plains.

Not many weeks ago Frank Rocke-
feller of Cleveland brought a buffalo
head to Kansas City from his ranch in
Kansas. He sold the head to a butch-
er. But the head and hide he sent to
his home. It was a magnificent spec-
imen.

"Mr. Rockefeller valued the head and
hide at \$1,200," said A. Weber, "but it
was not for sale at any price. The
old buffalo weighed 2,500 pounds.
Think of it! A buffalo bull weighing
more than a ton. A long beard hung
from his chin and his coat was shag-
gy. But the buffalo was 27 years old."

Along in the late '70s officials of
the Kansas Pacific railroad bought 38
buffaloes that were shot on the plains
of Kansas. A buffalo head was the
road's trademark. These 38 speci-
mens were handsomely mounted and
distributed throughout the towns
along the length of the road. Some
of these heads are still seen in the
offices of the Union Pacific railway.

One is in the Kansas City ticket office
at Ninth and Walnut streets.
"I do not know its value now,"
said Thomas A. Shaw, the assistant
ticket agent. "But I should say \$1,000
would not buy it."

In the museum at the public library
is the head of a big buffalo bull, which
has a history. The animal was one
which roamed the plains in the Pan-
handle of Texas, the leader of a herd.
He was a surly brute when captured
on the Goodnight ranch, in 1899, and
loaded in a car for Kansas City. A
butcher, who wished to supply some
fancy meat for his customers, bought
him and sent him to a packing plant
to be killed. But the buffalo taught
the butchers a lesson in "buffalo-
logy."

The old bull was driven into the
killing chute. The man with the ax
stepped himself, and swung a terrific
blow squarely between the animal's
eyes. But the old bull shook his shag-
gy head and bellowed. Again the ex-
ecutioner swung the ax. This time the
bull objected to such tiring torment
and leaped from the chute.

"Bring a rifle," ordered the chief ex-
ecutioner, "and we'll shoot him."

The rifle was brought, but the bul-
lets rattled off his hide like shells
from armor plate.
"Lasso him!" was then ordered.
When the bull was down, he was
again shot, but little damage was
done. The butchers in desperation
then wound the lariat about the old
bull's neck and choked him to death.
But he died game, fought until un-
conscious.

BLUE ARMY WAGON NO MORE.

Painted Olive Drab Now to Match the
Uniform of the Soldiers.

Fort Sam Houston, Tex.—The army
men at this post are bemoaning the
fact that the blue army wagon is no
more. The order recently came from
the war department to paint every
army wagon an olive drab color.

It was with regret that the order
was carried out. It was like attend-
ing the funeral of an old friend, army
men say.

Ever since the United States had an
army wagon blue was the color they
were painted. It was a color that ap-
pealed to the patriotism of the sol-
diers and was the pride of the team-
sters.

No matter how hard the service,
how long the trip or how muddy or
dusty the road, the wagon always re-
tained enough of its original color to
be quickly recognized as belonging to
the army when it hove in sight. Blue
has come to seem as much a part of
the service as the wagon itself.

It is supposed that the change was
made from a desire that the color of
the army wagon should be in har-
mony with the drab uniform of the
soldiers.

Plans Tax on All Bachelors.

Peterboro, Ont.—Alderman Tovey,
chairman of the finance committee,
has submitted to the city council a
proposition to tax all bachelors, owing
to the alarming increase in the city
debt. He suggested the following
schedule: Between 20 and
30 years of age the proposed tax
will be five dollars a month. From
30 to 35 the tax will be ten dollars
a month, decreasing to five dollars
again when the man has reached 40.
At 50 the tax is set at \$20 a year,
and after he has passed 60 years the
bachelor will be exempt.

Indians to Wash Clothes.

Lawton, Okla.—The Kiowa, Co-
manche, Apache, Caddo and Wichita
Indians of southwest Oklahoma will
be given their first real experience in
industrial work other than farming
this year. Indian Commissioner Leupp
has awarded contracts for the instal-
lation of steam laundries at the Law-
ton and Anadarko Indian schools and
these institutions are to be operated
by the Indian pupils. It is expected
that work in the institutions will be
in by April 1.

A Genuine Forty Five Lb. Elastic Felt Mattress

\$9.75

\$1.00 Cash, 50c per Week

Sleep on it for thirty nights, if you do not find it equal to any \$12.00 felt bed on the market, return it and your money will be refunded.

Other good ones as low as \$2.50.

Let us show you what we consider Really good mattresses.

McCLAIN'S

DISLIKE SMELL OF KEROSENE. MOUNTAIN SHEEP STOP TRAIN.

Cats Particularly Will Not Stay Where Oil Is Used.

"I never knew until this winter," said the superintendent of a dog and cat hospital, "how thoroughly most animals detect the smell of kerosene. Several times the steam heating apparatus in this place went on a strike and we tried to raise the temperature by means of an oil stove. The smell of the oil produced a regular mutiny among the animals. Cats are particularly sensitive to the odor of kerosene. Next door to my house is a stationery store which has been heated all winter long with an oil stove. In the beginning of the season the proprietor owned a fine cat that seemed well satisfied with his comfortable quarters. No sooner, however, was that stove lighted than the cat deserted the stationer and sought a home for the winter in a steam heated flat further down the street. He comes back once in awhile on a visit, but the smell of the oil prevents his becoming a regular inhabitant of the store."

HAD REACHED THE LIMIT.

Could Not Afford to Take Gloves and Give Tip Required.

Mrs. Potter Palmer while entertaining the National Civic Federation told an amusing story about country house tipping.

"You know," she said, "how huge these tips are, how many servants must be remembered, how, indeed, some people are obliged to refuse to visit large country houses because they can't afford the expense. Well, there is a story in this line about the famous Jonas Hanway. As Hanway was leaving the country house of a duke a string of servants waylaid him.

"Sir," said one, "your overcoat. And Hanway put on the overcoat and gave the man a sovereign.

"Your umbrella, sir," said another. And taking the umbrella Hanway surrendered another sovereign.

"Your hat, sir. Another sovereign.

"Sir, your gloves."

"Why, friend," says Hanway, "you may keep the gloves. They are not worth a sovereign."

Anent the Billiard Cue.

Concerning the billiard cue and the old-fashioned "billiard mace," or "billiard mast," as Cowper wrote the word, it may be noted that the original French term for the instrument of the game was "Masse" or "billiard." "Queue," according to Littré, was at first the name of the tapering "tail" or striking end of the less clumsy stick that subsequently rose into favor, and eventually came to mean that stick itself. "Queue," in the sense of the tail of a wig, used sometimes to be written "cue" in English, but we reserve the French spelling now for this and for the tail people at a theater door, giving the English to the billiard stick and to the actor's "cue"—if that also represents "tail," the tail of the preceding speech. But, as the actor's cue used to be written "q" or "qu," it has been thought to represent the Latin "quando" (when).

Needed the Noise.

A man who had lived 18 years on a corner in Kansas City where two double tracks of street car lines cross sold his property a few months ago. He was advancing in years and thought he needed a home away from the rumble, clatter and clang of the cars. A week after he had moved he met a friend. He told his friend he thought his health was failing rapidly. He did not know what was the cause, but he had not been able to sleep since he had moved.

"Get back to the trolley line," was his friend's advice. He took it.

"Never slept better in my life than I do now. I needed the noise," he said a few days later.

Not Always Easy.

It does not mean very much to be tempted. But it does often take a lot of moral courage to yield.—Life.

Nothing Left.

With a low cry of anguish, the joke writer buried his face in his thin hands.

"What's the matter now?" his wife asked anxiously.

"Look at this," the poor fellow answered, as he extended her a printed slip. "As if joke writing wasn't hard enough already. And here the syndicate prohibits from this time forth all jokes on Irishmen, March winds, Easter bunnies, mothers-in-law, automobile accidents, watered milk, umbrella stealing, talkative barbers and the wifely pliffing of the husband's pockets in the dead of night."

"We are indeed undone," the woman moaned.

Makes a Difference Whose House.

"The hurricane plowed your neighbor's house down?"

"Yes; he ain't been livin' right fer some time."

"An' the lightning killed all his cows?"

"Yes; it was a judgment sent on him fer his good."

"But I've just heard tell that every house on your plantation on the river was burned to the ground."

"Oh, the mysterious dispensations of Providence! Oh, how the righteous are made to suffer in this cold, hard world!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Subject to Revision.

"I cannot be your wife," she replied, and added: "This is final."

He paced swiftly to and fro several times, then halted abruptly in front of her.

"Pray be candid with me," he said, not without the note of masculine impatience. "About how final?"

This was too much. She burst into tears.

"How do I know?" she sobbed.—Union Advertiser.

Bridge's Influence on Manners.

"The women of my acquaintance," writes Josephine Daskam Bacon in the American Magazine, "are more considerate in their manner to their servants than to their relatives and friends, and for the best of reasons—they are more likely to lose the first-mentioned through inadvertence than the last, and it is practically of far more importance to consult their idiosyncrasies."

New Name for It.

"That girl has made a scientific study of sentimental anatomy."

"What on earth do you mean?"

"Doesn't she take pride in her skill for making a man lose his head, take his hand, and then break his heart?"

Constant Reminder.

Mrs. Kewler—Don't you get lone some when your husband has to go away on one of his long trips?

Mrs. Crossway—"Yes, but it always seems as if he were here. I can smell his cigars all over the house."

All Are "of the Earth."

Don't find too much virtue merely in "looking upward;" remember you are walking on the ground.—John A. Howland.